

You'll Miss Seeing Athletic
History Made If You Fail To
Attend the Twenty-Sixth
Annual Relay Carnival

NO. 27.

GIANT

HAWAIIANS GIVE
DEBATE, MOVIES
DURING Y VISIT

Direct Clash Debate Method
To Be Heard For First
Time At Young U.

Y TEAM PICKED

"Highlights of Hawaii" In
Color To Be Shown After
Clash On Stage

trainment and dramatic forensic work will be witnessed tonight when four debaters from the University of Hawaii will meet with debaters in a direct clash debate. After the debate the Hawaiians will exhibit colored films of their native land. The verbal clash will take place in the Faculty room at 8 p. m.

"More than usual interest is attached to the meeting of the two teams because of the "direct clash" method in which the debate will be handled," Clifford Young, assistant forensic manager, informs.

The debaters will be organized in teams of four on each side. Each side will have a chairman who will act as captain. Both sides will alternate in presenting the retaining points. Three minutes will be given to each side to prepare in which to either refute the point that has been made by the previous speaker or present one of his own.

A decision will be given after the first point is presented and refuted. Alternating if they do, each side will have a chance to present and refute an equal number of points. The side which has the largest number of decisions to its credit at the end of the debate will win.

The chairman is given freedom and, after the opposition has presented a point, may call any one of the four men on his team to refute it.

More Drama Possible

Forensic participants claim for

Debaters chosen to represent the school are Otis Burton, Ed Clyde, Leonard Wilson and Reed Clason.

Y Band Travels To Utah Schools

The sixty-five piece concert band of Brigham Young university completed a successful concert tour of surrounding high schools Monday, according to Professor Robert Sauer, director.

Leaving at 7 a. m., the band presented its first program at Jordan high school. They then traveled to Murray high school for a concert. Arriving at Magna about 1 p. m., the band was entertained by a luncheon given by the Cyprus high school. They presented a twenty-minute concert there after which they left for Salt Lake City.

By the time the band stopped

the home of Miss Stella Frisby, member of the troupe, where refreshments were served. A short program of choruses was sung by the band, and Mr. Frisby sang two local solos of his own composition.

Leaving Salt Lake at 5:30 p. m., the band completed a twelve-hour trip by arriving in Provo at 7 p. m.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, April 24, afternoon—Invitational track meet, "Y" stadium.
 Friday, April 24, 8 p. m.—Debate, "Y" vs. Hawaii, Faculty room.
 Friday, April 24, 9 p. m.—Student dance, Women's gym.
 Saturday, April 24, 10 a. m.—Invitational track meet and posture parade, "Y" stadium.
 Monday, April 26, 8 p. m.—Male quartet recital, College hall.
 Thursday, April 30, 8:15 p. m.—Spring comedy, "Ladies of the Jury," College hall.
 Friday, May 1, 8:15 p. m.—Spring comedy, "Ladies of the Jury."

Assembly Speaker



Adam S. Bennion

Board Approves

**Newest Revision
Of School Staff**

**New Appointments, Advances
And Leaves Of Absence
Granted By Board**

Five appointments to the faculty, seven leaves of absence, and 15 advances in rank were approved at the annual budget meeting of the Gloucester school board last night. The trustees in President F. S. Morris' office Tuesday night.

Reuben D. Law, superintendent of schools in Duchesne county, was added to the faculty as assistant superintendent of education.

Vernon Stimpson, of Provo, formerly instructor at Provo high school, was named instructor in English, and Miss Irene Osmond, a Y.U. graduate of 1929 who has been teaching at Stamford, was added to the staff as instructor.

Granted Leaves
Leaves of absence were granted to Professor Effie Warnick, Miss Emma Brown, Miss Gladys Blackthorn, Th. Shaw, Bertrand Harrison, Eva Johanson, and O. Meredith Olson.

*In The Spring a Young Man's . . .
Tall's Canaries Have Ideas Too*

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DR. A.S. BENNION
LAUDS COURAGE
AND OPTIMISM

**"Be Ye Unafraid" Is Text Of
Inspiring Address To Y
Students Wednesday**

SHUN MEDIOCRITY

**Forceful Speaker Appreciate
Spirit of Early Mormons
In Utah Settlement**

"I wish to interpret the symbols of Brigham Young University into the phrase 'Be Ye Unafraid,'" began Dr. Beannon. "Be afraid of the little things along the way which appear as obstacles. Don't let a blue day, a poor class or poverty get you down. Be

are not peculiar to college students. The best students I have known are those who struggled with poverty. I am speaking to the young man or woman who is having a hard time to "hang on." I realize that at the going gets tough, but don't let that determine your enthusiasm and leave you on the edge of meecosity."

Employment Prospects
Commenting upon the prospects for employment for students, the speaker urged a broad general education with development of skill in some special field. Unemployment in the individual is due to lack of training or lack of effort in seeking work, he declared.

Student Insurance
Planned For B.Y.U.
The possibility of health insurance for students is being instituted by Professor Clarence

The idea originated with a group of students who feel that it would allow many students to remain in school and free of debt after appendicitis operations and other medical attention of an unforeseen and expensive nature.

President Harris has given his approval to an investigation of the plan and the possibility of instituting such a system here. Professor Boyle and Mr. Wedge have been contacting insurance companies for information and details.

The insurance would be compulsory, and each student would be charged a nominal fee each year. This fee would be paid at the same time the tuition was paid, according to the plan.

Young Man's ... Have Ideas Too

Among Outstanding Participants In Y Relay Carnival

Bill Graber

Schow Tells Of Works Contest For Y Project

Competition Initiated Between
Various Campus Groups;
Fifteen Work Quota

To stimulate added interest among students in stadium house work, competition among classes and among social units has been initiated, according to Ila Schow, secretary of the stadium house pro-

The first social unit to complete the ten hours allotted per man will have its name inscribed on a plaque to be placed in the stadium house. The class having the highest percentage of its total males complete their allotment will also have its name put on another plaque.

Complete Quota

Fifteen men, in addition to the eight announced previously, have completed their allotment of ten hours on the stadium house project. They are: James McDougal, Vernon Allen, Doyle Sellers, Lafayette Henry, Henry Hurst, Franklin S. Harris Jr., Charles Haggerty, John Smith, Robert Cope, Robert Cooper, Ellis Dutz, Clifton Boyack, Ezra Funk, Russell Westover.

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Eddington Emulates Houdini In Escape?

"If Houdini could do it, I can," said Carl Eddington as he strolled into the Y News office Thursday to issue a challenge to anyone in the state to tie him up with rope and keep him tied.

Not stopping at this, he defied the local steel plant to build an iron box of reasonable specifications that can confine him.

Carl has been mystifying students all year with sleight of hand, mental telepathy, and il-

added. "I will use nothing other than my body to free myself," he added.

"Mac" Johnson and Fred Page have already accepted his rope challenge and will tie Carl up in the J News office Monday at 3:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Bring your lynch.

"Circus" Plans Fail Due To Spring Rush

Plans for the "Cougar Circus" scheduled for May 15 and 16 have

The speakers previously planned for the spring quarter, according to the program, will be postponed. After investigation of the financial possibilities it was found impossible to continue the project. The Ute and Navajo people, who were sponsoring the fair will assist as hosts during the summer months. The speakers will alter their time and efforts to meet the needs of the fair.

Indian Love Call
Who Participate

The story of the "Three Bears" has given a new twist last week and when four "Y" professional speakers, who were invited by the Ute Indians in their annual Bear-dance at White Rock, Garfield county, Friday and Saturday, were to give their presentation.

Professors LeRoy J. Robertson and Dr. Joseph Subkowski, who were to give the first real style, tearing up the dust and creating little twigs to the rhythm of the drum, were unable to attend. They returned to Provo Sunday morning and will be giving their act and still back from sleeping on the ground in wigwags, built by the Ute Indians and their brothers, and photographic per-

Clayson Explains Election Details Sets Primaries

Candidates will be introduced to the student body at the time of nomination.

Preliminary elections will be held on Thursday, May 7, with final elections scheduled for Thursday, May 14.

to make an active interest in the selection of student officers for coming year.

WANTED: WOMEN WRITE

All women wishing to work the special grade "Day Issue of News" are requested to meet at the A.W.S. office at 4:30 Monday, May 11, at the Y. Club. Holidays: Manwaring, co-editor.

"Claims Professors In Bear Dance"

...ear-dance.

Perhaps it was the musical character that brought forth such an outburst of protest from the professors. But a better explanation is that the professors are not content to be spectators of the spirit of a mating festival, also, and they are on hand to take part in it at ten cents a dance.

A feature of the festival was the dancing to the humdrum of white visitors by Professor Hanson as spokesman for the faculty. He was taken literally as an authority on the subject, and when he declined to, took an interest in the dancing. He has a large and several well-known Indian songs. Singing of the theme song of the dance, "Droonah," at the Y. U. last year, by old singer

Don't Fail To See The Ha
waiians In A Colorful Class
Debate With "Y" Debaters
Tonight at 8 p. m.

TODAY
ATHLETE ARMY
TO PARTICIPATE
AT 26TH MEET

Olympic Stars To Perform In
Special Exhibitions Of
Mammoth Spectacle

GIRLS' PARADE THRILL

Y Track Stars Match Ability
With World's Greatest
On Track Roster

World records hang in the balance as over 3,500 athletes converge on Provo this morning for the Twenty Sixth Annual Brigham Young University Invitational Track Meet and Relay Carnival today and tomorrow.

Colorful Olympic stars and timorous junior high school kids will be striving to place their names on the roster of great performances in track and field, and over 7,500 track fans on the beautiful "Y" stadium will root for their feet in an occasion of...

plucky kid who finishes last, but finishes.

Two new swimmers in the athletic history of the state was welcomed this morning at 9 p.m. when Event No. 1, the senior high school girls tennis competition on University Hill, ushered in two days of colorful competition, the thrills of which will last the rest of the year. The shadows enclose the stadium on Saturday. Even later this event and that which will be talked about and argued about and discussed for weeks.

Twenty-six years ago the meet was initiated, a very humble and small affair restricted to a few nearby invited high schools. It has grown to be one of the truly outstanding athletic fiestas of the entire world.

Last year's record participation of 3344 athletes seems certain to be exceeded. Entries from 16 states, including squads from Idaho,

Arizona and Utah are assured. More than 150 schools representing champions in every division of athletic prowess will compete in 148 separate events.

The girls posture parade, which always attracts wide interest, promises to be more colorful than ever. The twenty senior and ten

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Services Held For Y Student

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Fairview South ward chapel for Kenneth Eugene Rollins, 19, B.Y.U. student, who died

from complications following an emergency operation. He had been ill for some time.

Professor Guy C. Wilton, head of the department of physics, delivered one of the addresses.

Mr. Rollins, a freshman in the college of fine arts, was born in New York City. He is the son of James T. and Masha Norman Rollins. He was graduated from the University of Chicago in the spring, and entered the "Y" last September. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter of music. He was a priest and an active boy scout.

His parents, one sister, and brother, Lloyd Vincent; one sister, Mrs. M. G. Norman, all of Fairview.

**Dr. Bryner Represents
Life Of Mme. Curie**

Madame Marie Curie, famous Polish physicist and chemist, was married by her husband, was awarded the Nobel prize for her discovery of the radio-active elements, polonium and radium, and was honored by the French government by Louis C. Bryner, professor of chemistry.

After three years of hard work they discovered a substance that they called polonium. They also found another active element which they called radium.

For their work the world have placed many honorary degrees on

